TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25.

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OVER 300,000 A DAY!

OVER TWO MILLION COPIES A WEEK! The Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper in the World. The total number of WORLDS printed during the

ant week was 2,183,930, as follows:265,280 copies | 103,270 copies | 200,650 copies | 200, okly and Semi... Semi......107,610 copies.

311,990 Copies.

We, whose signatures are appended, certify to be correctness of the above statement. G. W. TURNER, Business Manager. J. ANGUS SHAW, Cashler.

C. E. STUART,
Acting Supt. Mail and Delivery Dept. EDWARD H. RANKIN, Auditor.

ate, City and County of New York, ss.;
Personally appeared before me G. W. TURNER, Business of the State of t

ADVERTISING RATES. (Agate Measure

redinary, 25 cents per line. No extra price for ac-table display. Business or Special Notices, opposite forial page, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices, word or marked "Advt.": First page, \$1.50 per a Fourth page, \$1.25 per line; Inside page, \$1

to the Booning issue. Nor do the raise of that issue by to the storning Edition.

A LAST CHANCE.

It is a mere farce for the Republican mittee to tender Mr. NICOLL a nom putting Mr. MARTINE also on the ticket. Mr. Nicola has caused known that he not run on any ticket that does not contain the name of his chief and associate in the Boodle trials. To proffer him a nomination that he is sure to decline is, therefore, to ake a mere show of political virtue. It is trifle with a great opportunity.

What is the object of making nominations Manifestly to have them accepted and ratifled at the polls. Standing by themselves the Republicans can elect nobody to office in this city. There are thousands of Democrats who stand ready to vote with them if they will put NICOLL and MARTINE on their licket, but who will do so on no other condi-They cannot have one without the Why should they not take both? son can they give for rejecting the It is not alleged that Mr. capable Judge. It is admitted has merited a reward for his successful prosecution of the ring thieves. re is neither logic nor justice in taking up NICOLL and casting aside his chief, and Mr. NICOLL's refusal to run alone renders such a move as impossible as it is unjust.

Will the Republican Convention to-night show that it takes a large and public-spirited view of the situation? Will it prove that its party stands squarely for good government and a vigorous prosecution of thieves and rascals of all degrees by indorsing both the officials who have merited this tribute to their fidelity?

It is the opportunity of a decade.

RIGHT, NOT REGULARITY.

A "regular" Democratic Election Judge in Baltimore has made affidavit that a "regular" Democratic committeeman tried to bribe him to register colored repeaters to vote the "regular" ticket in the local elec-

Voters who swallow any ticket that is "regular" keep a standing premium upon fraud, corruption and bad nominations.

The only cure for the mismanagement of politics is for the people regularly to smash the regular nominations in an irregular manner, if necessary, whenever they do not represent the best public interest.

THE BUGAR MONOPOLISTS.

The report of dissatisfaction and disagreement among the promoters of the Sugar Trust is the only feature of that scheme that meets the popular approval.

The rescue of this necessity of the poor from the grip of the monopolists is a conon devoutly to be wished. If it can be accomplished by the dissensions of the mers themselves, so much the better. But if monopolistic greed holds the pool together, then the People will take a hand in

The arbitrary fixing of the price of necess ties of the people is not to be tolerated.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

The insanity of WILLIAM HITCHMAN, exker of the Assembly and one of Boss Tweep's lieutenants, is the latest addition to the long list of misfortunes and disaster me has meted out to the old ring of

and defiant gang has since prospered. Death, disgrace, business failures, domestic afflic tions, insanity and exile have pursued them like a scourge.

There is a lesson and a warning in these atalities. And is not history repeating itself in the punishment of the infamous Aldermanic " combine " of 1884?

Old Father Time as a District-Attorney i ometimes a little slow, but he is inexorable.

BURLESOUING DEMOCRACY.

How do the business men of New York relish a government by Police Justices, Coropers. Aldermen and other crib-fed office holders?

The taxpayers of this city furnish more than \$30,000,000 a year for the support of their local government, and then intrust the election of their most responsible servants to a ring of petty officials drawn from, gravitating towards or dealing chiefly with the criminal and semi-criminal classes.

Is this democracy or a burlesque? Is it business sense or reckless indifference 🏖

THE DANGERS OF LONGEVITY.

The outlying districts do not count cen enarians in these days. Vermont recently reported the demise of a citizen aged 119 years, Iowa claims one of 126 years, and Kentucky now puts forth a veteran of 137 alleged years.

This increase of longevity is actually alarming. If a general emulation of METHUSELAH sets in, it will be somewhat embarrassing. Longevity is not without its drawbacks. What extraordinary family complications would arise if we come to have grandfathers hale and hearty to the tenth generation! How crowded the world with six or eight extra generations upon it! A man would be gray before he could hear PATTI, and a seat in the elevated cars be an unrealized dream of old

But perhaps a concerted movement against longevity is as yet hardly necessary. A suppression of the deplorable liars in the outlying districts would be more to the point.

A NORTH AMERICAN JAUNT.

Our transatlantic friends are making much ado over the opening of a parlor car express service between Calais and Lisbon, a little matter of some 1.100 miles.

It is a very commonplace thing for an American to slip aboard a Pullman at the Grand Central Station, and to get off a few days afterwards at the City of Mexico, considerably over 3,000 miles away.

This is a great country, indeed, and, after the Europeans have roamed their little acre, they should come over here and learn something about travelling.

LORD RANDOLPH'S MISTAKE.

LOT RANDOLPH CHURCHILL has a queerly rroneous idea as to the American sentiment of the freedom of speech and public assembly. He avers that, had Mr. BLAINE denounced the American police as Mr. GLADgrows denounced the Irish police, he would

have been expelled from public life. The fact is that the police outrages in Ireland would be well-nigh impossible in this country. Had they occurred here the indignation of press and people would have rendered the punishment of the offenders severe and inevitable. The public outcry over the unauthorized interference of the police at Union Square evinces this.

The remarkable patience of the American people tolerates many minor abuses, but the popular creed that "free press and free speech are the palladium of our liberties," is no empty rhetoric.

Senator Evants continues to jeer at the \$100,000,000 surplus as a mere bagatelle. Senator Hiscock treats it as an injustice to be checked, but insists that the men who aid and have sustained the taxes that pro duce the surplus are the only ones to be trusted to reduce it. This is very like the old recipe of curing a dog bite with the hair of the dog.

In reply to THE EVENING WORLD'S question, "Who owns this town, anyhow?" the Sun says : "We know who doesn't; and he proceeds on the theory that he does." How in creation did this rap at Boss Power escape the vigilance of the Sun's office cat?

The Supreme Court has given the Iowa Prohibitionists a set-back. The historic brown jug and wicker-covered demijohn in the ante-room of the begowned big judges are mute but eloquent pleaders against a universal "dry" United States.

The women are all interested in the Even-ING WORLD'S description of "Bonnets at the Theatres." The men would be more interested if the two top stories and Mansard roof of the structures were taken off, so that they could see the stage.

Unlike "the old woman who lived in a shoe," Mrs. Victoria Guelph knows just what to do with her children and grandchildren. She will, of course, get a Parlia mentary allowance for the second Battenberg

JAY GOULD denies that he took any "unfair advantage " of Robert Garrett in the B. and O. gobble. It would be interesting to know just what advantage the little wizard would consider " unfair."

The big Grace Peruvian syndicate seems destined to be an ignominous fizzle. The Incas are not quite so docile and bereft of mathematical acumen as in the good old Some friends of theirs may come across a good opdays of PIZABRO.

With the removal of the advertising signs on the "L" structure, Barsaparilla, Sapolio and various other stations will disappear. They'll not be missed.

There is an ominous suggestiveness about the Grand Jury's plan of campaign in behalf rdly a member of that most powerful of decent streets that should have its effect.

TO-DAY'S RACING IN ENGLAND

THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP WON BY THE YORKSHIRE GLORIATION.

He Beats a Field of Twenty-One with the Odds of 40 to 1 Against the Grand Old Horse-Bendigo Second Under the Crush-Weight of 139 Pounds-Quicksand Third-Affairs in Foreign Lands.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The result of the Cambridgeshire Handicap to-day at Newmarket was a great surprise. It had twenty-one starters, of which Mr. R. C. Vyner's threeyear-old colt Gloristion, trained by the Osbornes at Middleham, in Yorkshire, was the winner, he starting with the odds of 40 to 1 against him. The second was old Bendigo, carrying 139 pounds, which, as in the Cesarewitch, was more weight than ever carried into a place before, he on on that occasion finishing second, while his race to-day is the third time that he has been second for the Cambridgeshire, he winning it in 1883 when ridden by Harry Luke at 94 lb., was second in 1884 at 113 lb., and again in 1886 with Fred Archer up at 134 lb. The third was the three-year-old Quicksand at 141 lb.

The Chird was the Handicap Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upwards, at £25 each, £16 for-feit; entrance, £5 each, the only forfeit if declared by Sept. 18, with £500 added, the second to receive £100 out of the stakes, the third the winner of the Don

The winner was bred by his owner, Mr. R. C. Vyner, and as a two-year-old he won twice out of ten starts. The first was the John O. Gaunt Plate at the Manchester Whitsuntide Meeting, and the second the Claro Plate, at the Ripon (Yorkshire) August meeting. This year Gloriation has done wonderfully well, having won six out of eight races in the Nottingham Spring Handicap, worth £350, the Doveridge cup worth £575, the Private Triennial stakes at Redcar worth £620, the Breeders' St. Leger at Derby in September worth £1,044, the Doncaster Stakes worth £650 and the Grand Duke Michael stakes at the Newewmarket First October Meeting, worth £371, making a total of £3,610; performances that The winner was bred by his owner, Mr. R. ewmarket PistRectoner Meeting worth 25/1,-making a total of £3,610; performances that certainly should have warranted a support for the Cambridgeshire at a shorter price than 40 to 1, especially as the best of his races were run at a trifle over a mile.

PRINCESS BEATRICE'S BABY.

Is Born at Balmoral Instead of at Windson

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The birth of Princes Beatrice's daughter yesterday at Balmoral has upset the plans of the Queen, who in tended to have the accouchement at Windsor Castle. The birth was one month in advance of the expected time.

The celebrated Hungarian racehorse Kisber, winner of the Derby in 1876 and already fourteen years old, has just been sold for 80,000 marks (\$20,000) to the ducal stud t Hardurg, in Brunswick.

Dr. Schliemann has made his will leaving his valuable collection at Athens to the Berlin Ethnological Museum. This institution will ultimately, therefore, contain all the collections of antique relics made by the earned gentleman.

King Humbert intends to make a present to the Pope on the occasion of His Holiness's jubilee. Cardinal Alimonda, Archbishop of Turin, will conduct the needed negotiations. and the present will be offered to the Pope in the name of the Princes of the House of Savoy.

STEAMER HINDOOSTAN BURNED.

Loss Estimated at Several Million France New York Merchandise Aboard.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Marseilles, Oct. 25.-The steamer Hindoostan, of the Compagnie Nationale, was totally destroyed by fire last night in her dock here. The vessel had still 3,000 tons of merchandise from New York on board. The loss is estimated at several millions of francs.

Deroulede Assumes the Lead. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Paris, Oct. 25 .- Deroulede has assumed the position at the head of the Patriotic League, which now has 30,000 members. He is enthu siastic about Russia and her Czar, and has he says, been authorized to declare that Alex ander and his advisers have no animus against any French Republican. They perfeetly understand that it is nothing to them what statesman is brought into power.

What chiefly interests them is the French army, and after it the navy. An Anti-German Alliance Formed.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Paris, Oct. 25 .- The Figuro learns that the Czar, during his visit to Copenhagen, succeeded in forming an anti-German alliance between Russia and Belgium, Holland, Sweden and Denmark and other powers are expected to join the alliance, which has been concluded in view of Russia taking decisive action in Bulgaria.

Praising Gen. Boulanger.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD I Paris, Oct. 25 .- Deroulede deplores the action taken by Ferron against Boulanger, and thinks he is one of those men around whom the nation gathers.

The Boulangerist manipulations increas There was a monster one yesterday at Bougioal and and another at Bourges.

Hanlan will Row on the Day Agreed. (SPECIAE CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.) LONDON, Oct. 25 .- Advices from Sydney say that the backer of Beach, the oarsman, refused to allow any delay in the race with Hanlan, but that Hanlan is now much better, and will adhere to the original date set for the race.

The Question Still Uppermost

[From The New York Herald, Sept 29.] We are chiefly disgusted at the reason assigned for Mr. Nicoli's want of support. That reason is, if we put it into plain English, that he has pushed the Aldermanic boodle cases, and the politicians want a man who will not be too hard either on the bribe-givers or the bribe-takers. In other words, these politicians are thinking of a possible future. portunity to make an honest penny in that way some time, and they want a District-Attorney who will remember that "to err is human," and so let up on a poor boodler who is led into temptation, and who rather likes to be.

The question to be answered is, How long will the people of New York stand that sort of thing?

Yes, It Is Still There. [From the New York Pribune.] A splendid opportunity is in the hands THE SIGN HAD TO COME DOWN.

It Was Artistic, but it Looked Too Sugges

tive for a Salcon. A Broadway liquor firm put up a sign that they felt very happy over a few weeks ago. They were afraid that if they had built an ordinary gold and black sign, or a brass sign with black letters, such as ordinary wholesalers affect, that the every-day, sign-reading public would not fully understand what great liquor men they were. So they called in a cunning designer in brass and bade him contrive a sign whose basic thought should be a

whiskey barrel couchant. The cunning man racked his brain awhile, put his crafty helpers to work on the problem and among them they produced a sign like

anto this:

Foundation, pedestal and base, a huge round mass of polished brass, for all the world like a giant locomotive cylinder stand, and the stand of the stand of the stand of the stand.

world like a giant locomotive cylinder standing gleefully on its head; the shaft a spiral of gleaming brass eight inches thick at the base and tapering gradually as it writhed upward until the frieze was reached. This was made of huge sheets of brass so interwined and hammered that they made a fine polished imitation of two whiskey barrels that had telescoped crosswise.

"This is, indeed, a gaudy and a giddy sign!" said the delighted liquor dealers as they contemplated its various beautiful points. They had not admired it for more than half an hour when friends began to come in and point the finger of scorn at the twisted and gilttering sign. They said that it looked like a Jersey lightning-struck man's worst dreams worked out in fiery metal. The liquor men laughed. Other friends came in and said the same thing. The liquor men smiled. Still other friends came in unto them saying like things of the sign.

The liquor men still smiled, but the smiles were forced and stagy. When enough friends had got in their fine work, the liquor men weakened. They concluded that it wouldn't do to have Prohibitionists pointing out their beautiful sign as a horrible warning in the shape of a brazen serpent bearing aloft a double cask of liquid fire.

a double cask of liquid fire.
Sorrowfully they contemplated the signmaker's receipted bill and sadly they made
up their minds that the beautiful and cunup their minds that the beautiful and cun-ningly-fashioned device must come down. Five brawny workmen tackled it Saturday afternoon. With painful toil they got it apart, lowered the double barrel to the side-walk and gently, but firmly, hauled down the spiral serpent. Nothing is left now but the cylindrical base still standing sadly on its head, a solemn warning unto all and sundry to consider well their signs before making them.

BILL NYE ANSWERS MORE QUERIES.

He Passes Upon Facts and Points Equitette After a Fashion of His Own.

The following answers to the anxious are herewith submitted, with full permission for those who are not auxious to read the same: Anarchist .- The seven Chicago parties you refe to will be executed at the time recently set. There has been no change in the date and your informant is wrong in claiming that they will be hung necks

Warrior, -Yes, there are guns perfected alread; which shoot seven miles, turn a corner and kill people who are down cellar behind the pork barrel. New York could be easily reduced from Coney Island. It has been tried already, and it is thought this city can be knocked out in a few days without

the assistance of the hotel waiters there.

W. H. W. asks: "1. Is there any impropriety in a gentleman's taking a botte of ginger ale or soda water while in a rowboat with ladies? 2. Is there any difference in drinking it in the boat or from a fountain ?" 1. There can be no impropriety in taking ginger ale or soda water with ladies. Ginger ale, with ladies on the side, would make a harmless and yet exhibarating beverage. 2. It would not be advisable to take soda with you in a fountain, if you are going in a small boat. You need not drink either ale or soda from the boat, as it would be awkward. Carry the ginger ale in a bottle. See other stimulant; ask-the ladies if ginger ale offensive to them and if not, tie a string to the bottle so that you cannot choke yourself with it and Letter G. Gallagher. BILL NYR.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

A young mulatto girl who barks furiously and constantly like a dog, is a curiosity of Starke,

One of the wealthy actors is Oliver Doud Byron, who is reported to be worth half a million. He owns a solid block of houses in Cleveland. A correspondent writes from Adrianople that he saw a Turkish porter walking briskly down the

street with a heavy American plano strapped on A little miss living at Mountain View, near Sa Jose, Cal., is so heavily charged with electricity that sparks fly from her hair when she combs it and the comb itself becomes a magnet of consider

Edward Lord, aged eighty-seven years, of Lord's Valley, Pike County, Pa., recently walked from Hackettstown to Easton, a distance of twenty-five miles, simply because he did not want to wait three hours for a train. The day before he walked thirty-five miles for the fun of it.

Few people know that Dr. George F. Root, who is living in Hyde Park, Ill., at the age of seventy years, composed many of the war songs that made hearts throb twenty-five years ago. 'Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! the Boys are Marching," and "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," are

The youngest stockholder of any bank in America is Miss Hollie Kouns, of North Platte, Neb She was born last week, and when she was forty eight hours old a citizen gave her a share of stock in the First National Rank of Tyler in acknowledgment of the fact that she had been named after

It has been generally believed that Chief Rain n-the-Face was the Indian who killed Gen. Custer, but Col. Allison, the Government scout, has told a | ceedingly remote. St. Paul reporter that the chief was fifty miles away at the time of Custer's death. Col. Allison pronounces the story that Custer's heart was cut out and eaten pure fiction. Rain-in-the-Face still claims that he killed Custer, and esteems himself a man of great importance among the Indians.

It was not Paul Morphy, as has been reported. who invented the feat of playing chess blindfolded. The honor is due to Louis Paulsen, a German cigar-maker, who settled in Dubuque, Ia. , twentyfive years ago. He was in great repute as a chess player at one time, and was invited by the Czar of Russia to St. Petersburg, where he subsequently spent several years playing matches with the great chess-players of the world.

Business First.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]
New York millionaire (hurriedly, to servant)the force. ames, your mistress has just been taken with a dreadful hemorrhage and the symptoms are alarming. Go as quick as you can to Mme, de Montmorency's and countermand that order your mistress gave her yesterday for a new dress. way back summon Dr. Squills.

The Silver Lining. [From the Epoch.]

First Clerk—I say, Jimmy, what effect do you a'pose the death of the senior partner will have on the business? Second Cierk—Well, I think we'll have a holi-day on the day of the funeral.

Penn of the Car-stove. Soon will come the cooler season
When car-windows all must drop,
And the car-stoye, when the car's st
Will come out on top.

IN THE SWIM OF SOCIETY.

DNLY A SMALL NUMBER OF WEDDINGS TO TAKE PLACE THIS WEEK.

Mr. William Raymond Werrall to Marry Miss Alice Darlington Mattison This Evening—Many Baltimere People to Attend the Wedding of Mr. James Wood



URING the coming week there will not be as many weddings as earlier in the month A very pretty one will be that of Mr. Will. iam Raymond Worrall and Miss Alice Darlington Mattison, which will take place at 8 o'clock this evening at the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev Dr. Worrall, father of the groom, will offici-

ate. The bride will

wear a gown of white

faille Fran aise, with train, and the front covered with pearl embroidery; the corsage will be V-shaped and trimmed with pearls and lace. The veil will be of tulle. She will carry a bouquet of bride roses.

Miss Harriet R. Mattison, a sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor. Mr. Charles Worrall, a brother of the groom, will be the best man. Miss Sarah Worrall, a sister of the groom. Miss Marie Mitchell, Miss Helen Winant and Miss Marion Darlington, all cousins of the bride, will be the bridesmaids. Messrs. Harrison Totten, James G. Dudley jr., D. T. F. Gaines and J. B. Shaw will be the ushers. The bridesmaids will be alike in white silk, walking length, with over draperies of tulle, and V-shaped corsages. They will carry white cachets de soie filled with roses. The reception after the wedding will be at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius H. Mattison. Among others expected are Dr. and Mrs. Worrall, Mrs. William Moir, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Winant, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gridley, Mr. and Mrs. William Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darlington, Judge and Mrs. M. M. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Darlington, the Rev. Dr. Stoddard, Mrs. Moriah Darlington, the Rev. Dr. Stoddard, Mrs. Moriah Darlington, the Rev. Dr. Wendell Prime, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Darlington, the Rev. Dr. Wendell Prime, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Darlington, the Rev. Dr. Wendell Prime, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Darlington, the Rev. Dr. Mendell Prime, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Darlington, the Rev. Dr. Mendell Prime, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Darlington, the Rev. Dr. Schadard, Mrs. Mars. Walter V. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laimbeer. So many well-known Baltimoreans will congregate this evening in the drawing. will carry a bouquet of bride roses.

So many well-known Baltimoreans will congregate this evening in the drawing-rooms of Mr. James A. Buchanan, 10 West Thirty-eighth street, that one might feel that rooms of Mr. James A. Buchanan, 10 West Thirty-eighth street, that one might feel that he had ventured into a wedding party in that city in a dream. It will be the marriage at 8 o'clock of Mr. James Wood Tyson, jr., and Miss Esther Buchanan, whose parents came here from Baltimore to live two years ago. The Rev. Dr. Rainsfofd, of St. George's Church, will officiate. Mr. Shoemaker, of Philadelphia, will be the best man, and the Misses Tyson, of Baltimore; the Misses McHenry, Miss May Parkhurst and Miss Laura Buchanan, the bridesmaids. The wedding gown will be of white Faille francaise, with train, and front draperies of point lace, the V-shaped corsage also trimmed with the lace. The point lace veil will be secured with pearls, and a pearl necklace will be worn. The bouquet will be of lilies of the valley and roses. The bridesmaids will be alike in white tulle, over moire slips, walking lengths, with sleeveless décolleté corsages, and they will carry prayerbooks. The house will present a cheerful appearance. Abundance of palms and cut flowers will decorate all the rooms. Representatives of many well-known Baltimorean families will be present. The bride and sentatives of many well-known Baltimorean families will be present. The bride and groom attended the theatre in company with a large theatre party given in their honor last

wearing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Piexotto, of 47 West
One Hundred and Thirtieth street, will give
a small wedding reception this evening in
honor of their daughter.

honor of their daughter.

The Earl of Craven, who brought many letters to social leaders on this side, is the recipient of much attention. He is fine looking, but has not yet attained his majority. He is at the Brevoort House.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Egan, nde Higgins, will leave the city in a few days for Mr. Egan's ranch near North Platte, Lincoln County, Neb.

Neb.
The marriage of Mr. Philip Rhinelander, son of Mr. William Rhinelander and grandson of the late Wm. C. Rhinelander, and Miss Adelaide Kip, daughter of Dr. Isaac Kip and cousin of Col. Lawrence Kip, will take place shortly after Easter. A dinner will shortly be given by Mrs. Isaac Kip, who has recently returned to her home, 448 Fifth avenue, after a summer at West Point, in honor of Mr. Philip Rhinelander, which will include some of his narticular friends and include some of his particular friends and

future groomsmen.

The Count and Countess di Brazza, née Slocomb, will sail this week for Europe with the intention of passing the winter in Rome.

The marriage of Mr. Frank Cuyler and Miss Minnie White will take place to-morrow

Mr. and Mrs. G. de Forest Lord have re

ABOUT-TOWN COSSIP.

President Bayles, of the Health Board, is writing a book on the tenement-house system of New York.

A new play by a New York editor will be produced at the Madison Square Theatre be-Capt. Killilea will be fifty years old in Feb-

ruary and insists that he is one of the young-est men in feeling on the force. Dr. Cyrus Edson, Chief of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, is an athlete and was a member of the Henly crew that won in Eng-

Capt. Brogan says that he is next in line for promotion to an inspectorship, the joke being that the possibility of a vacancy is ex-

Chauncey M. Depew was in a front row seat at Wallack's last night. Somebody started applause for him as he went out after the second act, but the orchestra leader appropriated it as the second act, but the orchestra leader appropriated it as popular appreciation of his medley from "Ruddygore." Capt. McLaughlin says that he has driven forgers, bank burglars and other thieves out of the First Precinet. Recently he walked along Broadway, from Exchange place to Fulton street, without seeing a "crook."

Fulton street, without seeing a "crook." McLaughlin does a great deal of quiet patrol duty in citizen's attire. Some of the characteristics of Police Head-quarters officers may be briefly summarized thus: Sergt. Kass, a bundle of wires; Sergt. Harley, a lump of ice: Sergt. Price, the man of mystery; Sergt O'Toole, the silent man; Officer Webb, the man who laughs: Officer Mitchell, owner of the heaviest mustache on the force.

Saw Mother and Sister Burned Alive.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 25.—Further particulars of the Clearwater horror state that John Greer, when escaping through a window, was cut and burnt so badly that he lay unconscious. When he recovered he rushed to the window of his mother's room and tried to open it and free her, but was so weak that he was unable to remove the sash and he saw his mother and little sister strug-gling to put the flames out, but in vain, and they were cremated before his eyes.

Mrs. Hastings's Charitable Bequests fSPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BOSTON, Oct. 26.—The late Marie M. Hastings, of Boston, in her will bequeaths \$5,000 each to the American Unitarian Association, the New England Hospital for Women and Children and the Brook-lyn Union for Christian Work. "TOM " GOTTLD LET GO.

Surprised That He Should be Suspected or Breaking the Laws Any More.

"Tom" Gould, who was arrested last night by Capt. Reilly, of the West Thirtieth street police station on a charge of violating the excise law at his old stand, attracted much attention this morning when he was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court. His appearance there in the character of a prisoner caused surprise, as it was thought that he had gone out of the dive business in this

he had gone out of the dive business in this city at any rate.

Gould's old dive in Thirty, first street is now run as a chop house. It has no license. The police heard recently that liquor was being sold on the sly and made arrangements to get evidence of the fact. Late last night Policeman O'Neil strolled into the night Policeman O'Neil strolled into the place in citizen's clothes. To further conceal his mission he was accompanied by two young women. Maurice Grant, a colored waiter, sold him a glass of whiskey without hesitation. Then Capt. Reilly made his appearance, accompanied by one of his detectives, and arrested Grant and Gould. Gould was astonished when he found himself a prisoner. Before the place was closed he used to say that he had no interest in it except as manager on a salary. Last night he

except as manager on a salary. Last night he did better than this, and protested that he had no connection whatever with the concern, and had only dropped in there to get a bite. Notwithstanding this, he would have been locked up had he not been able to furnish bail. nish bail.

nish bail.

He repeated his story to Justice Ford in court this morning. He said he was not the proprietor of the place and was about leaving when Capt. Reilly arrested him.

Justice Ford discharged Gould and held Grant, the waiter, for trial.

CHASED ACROSS TO ASTORIA.

Two Men Charged With Assault Pursue

Affeat and Ashore. Thomas Daly, mate of a Sound sloop, nov lying at the foot of East Ninty-first street is in the Presbyterian Hospital suffering from a fracture of the skull, caused by an axe and a shovel in the hands of Francis McLaughlin, twenty-two years old, of 336 East Sixty-third street, and John Wheeler, nineteen years old, of Fifty-fourth street and Avenue A. His assailants were committed this morning in the Harlem Police Court by Justice Welde to await the result of his inturies.

Court by Justice Welde to await the result of his injuries.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mc-Laughlin and Wheeler went to the sloop and asked Daly to give them work. He refused and they assaulted him. Then they jumped into a small boat, which was partially loaded with brick, and made for Astoria, directly opposite, with only a piece of board for a paddle. When Policeman Zwickert, of the Eighty-

eighth street station-house, arrived at the scene of the assault the boat was half-way across the river.

Zwickert, with another officer, jumped into a boat and started in pursuit. The fugitives landed in Astoria only a moment ahead of their pursuers, and the chase was continued on land. The men were overtaken after a run of half a mile and showed fight, but were

soon brought to terms by the clubs of the whalemen. The chase created considerable excitement along the river front and in the streets of Astoria.

STORM-BEATEN ON THE LAKES. Many Vessels are Wrecked, but No Loss of Life Is Reported. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MARQUETTE, Mich., Oct. 25.-The United

States life-saving crew, from the station on the Lake Superior Ship Canal, above Houghton, arrived last night with their boat and crew on their way to the Alva Bradley, ashole on Shot Point, to rescue her crew. The crew of the Plymouth was taken off with a yawl last evening. The

taken off with a yawi last evening. The Sherman has gone to pieces and her cargo of coal is being washed ashore. There is noth-ing left of the vessel. Both the Bradley and Plymouth are broken in two. Word has been received here that the Flag-staff, Jura, Webb, Reindeer and St. Law-rence are safe back of Grand Island. The sea is running down and the wind is shifting to the southwest and no loss of life is re-

to the southwest, and no loss of life is reported as yet.

Contemporaries Continue to Comment on the

"Evening World's " Great Success. [From the Shelbyville (Ind.) Democrat.] The evening edition of the New York WORLD surpasses anything in history. THE WORLD, no matter how it appears, is always in the lead. [From the Woodruff (Kan.) Republican.]
We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of THE

EVENING WORLD, published in New York City. It is a seven-column folio, and is brim full of news. May she live long and prosper is the wish of the [From the Gorham [N. H.) Mountaineer.] The first issue of the New York Evening World which was published last Monday, had the

phenomenal sale of 111,140 copies. We believe his record is unparalelled in the history of journalism in either the new or the old world. [From the Louisville Post.] The New York EVENING WORLD is one of the wonders of metropolitan journalism. Barely two weeks old, it has a daily circulation of over 150,000.

At its present rate of growth it will soon be to the metropolis what the *Le Pettt Journal* is to Paris. [From the Washington (D. C.) National View.]
THE EVENING WORLD OF New York City comes o our table brimful of news and bright editorials all for one cent. It has much the same appearance of the great morning WORLD, which has achieved the greatest success ever known in newspaper en-

Drom the Milford (N. H.) Journal 1 the morning paper is the journal of the future, is apparently contradicted by the popufarity of evening papers in New York. That city has eight, the latest, brightest and best of which

S THE EVENING WORLD. (From the Palatka (Fla.) News.) The New York EVENING WORLD has a strong resemblance to the morning issue, and, like it, is exceedingly interesting. THE EVENING WORLD contains some features not to be found in the morning edition. In fact, it is amusing as well as instructive, frisky and entertaining. It also has a feuilleton. Illuminated initials make it very at-

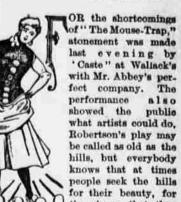
tractive in appearance. [From the Jackson (Ia.) Sentinel.] The New York Works began the publication of an evening edition Monday, Oct. 10, and, like the morning issue, THE EVENING WORLD is proving a marvellous success from the very start. One hundred and fourteen thousand copies were printed and sold the first day. Mr. Pulitzer, the head of the institution, is a journalistic general, who, with an experienced staff of majors, is astonishing all nations with his enterprise.
[From the Toleda American]

Perhaps there has never been a greater start in journalism than that of the New York EVENING WORLD, the initial number of which was issued on Monday evening. Hitherto the evening papers of New York City have been little known and of lithe account. Several rather prominent failures, and those not far back in years, are distinctly recollected as having taken place in the evening newspaper field in New York. This will not occur with the EVENING WORLD. It started up with an issue of over 100,000, which it proposes to keep and add to. It is full of vim, crisp and clean cut, and while the staff is entirely distinct from that of the morning World, the head and general direction to the same. 'The EVENING WORLD has every element of success in itself, and that success accuss to be assured from the outset. It will be a wel-

EVENTS AT THE THEATRES

AN OLD PLAY REVIVED AND A NEW ONE BROUGHT OUT LAST EVENING.

fr. Abbey's Company Gives a Fine Performance of "Caste" at Wallack "Rudolph" a Play in Which Mr. and Mrs. George S. Knight can Act, as Well as Do Specialties-Dockstnder's Burlesques



knows that at times people seek the hills for their beauty, for the charm that they are perfectly sure to find there. Miss Rose Coghlan was Esther Eccles, and won the chief honors of the evening. Miss Coghlan's starring tour and perhaps the effect of "one-night stands" perhaps the effect of "one-night stands" have subdued that emotional gurgle which was her only fault some time ago. Her Esther Eccles was a delightful performance. Mrs. Abbey was Polly Eccles, and the rôle suited her far better than did that of the toxicological Beatrice in "The Mouse-Trap," T. W. Robertson, son of the author, was a very acceptable Sam Gorridge, Mrs. Ponisi a dignified Marquise, Mr. Groves a very fair Old Eccles and Mr. Tearle a manly George. "Caste" was exquisitely, staged. The last act might be advantageously curtailed.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Knight did a very sensible thing when they elected to make their "specialties" subservient to a bona-fide play, instead of giving them absurd prominence in such idiotic a pretext as "Over the Garden Wall" or another of those prominence in such idiotic a pretext as "Over the Garden Wall" or another of those pleasing little comedies without rhyme or reason. "Rudolph," by Bronson Howard and David Belasco, was given at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night by an excellent company and made a hit. The play has all the elements of popularity, and if there be too much of it people will forgive Mr. Howard. Rudolph is one of those German barons who have been popular in novels for sundry centuries. He is a drunkard and his wife with her child deserts him during one of his inebriated spells, to make a living for herself. She waits two years, obtains a divorce and marries Rudolph's enemy, Whitworth Lawrence. Rudolph degenerates into a tramp and finds himself one fine day before the house where his ex-wife lives. It is here that Mr. Knight has opportunities for some really good acting, and he makes the most of them. His song, to which Mrs. Knight, Charles Bowser and M. A. Kennedy danced, was excellent, and the audience could not get enough of it. Miss Jane Stuart, as Rudolph's daughter, was particularly happy. Her interpretation of the naive Ernestine was admirable. Mrs. Miss Jane Stuart, as Rudolph's daughter, was particularly happy. Her interpretation of the naive Ernestine was admirable, Mrs. Knight had an "airy nothing" of a rôle, which all her efforts could not make into something. Festive widows have become as conventionally theatrical as the curtain, the drop scene and the footlights, though they are by no means as necessary as those articles. M. A. Kennedy was amusing as Judge Merrybone and Charles Bowser pleasantly stiff as Gen. Benjamin Metcalfe. Miss Carrie Turner as Rudolph's wife was nicely lachrymose. The most interesting feature of the entertainment to many ladies was undoubtedly the "real live baby" in the first act. Every one supposed that in the cradle was one of those effective rag affairs that can be tossed into the air with impunity and will resent nothing. But the baby was alive, and no one could imagine how it was that it did not raise a single howl unless it had been previously chloroformed.

The amusing travesties of the theatrical The amusing travesties of the theatrical events of the day were continued last night at Dockstader's. The latest feature there is "The Coarse Hair; or the Northerland Sisters." This is meant for "Conrad the Corsair" (Mr. Dockstader will pardon the explanation), and it was fully as consistent as the original. Another novelty was "The Arabian Knights; or, Fun in the Old Homestead," and though the title was all that supported the Standard Theatre burlesque people enjoyed it. Dockstader, like the old court jester, has a license to do and say what he pleases, and whatever he does or says pleases people. Happy Dockstader!

pleases people. Happy Dockstader! Charles Dickens will make his American debut as the reader of his father's famous works to-night at Chickering Hall. Mr. Dickens's selections have been made with a view to affording the best example of the

great novelist's versatility in the treatment of both pathos and humor. Footlight News. Edwin Arden and Miss Agnes Arlen gladdened the hearts of east-siders at the Third 'Avenue The-atre last night in '' Eagle's Nest."

Thatcher, Primrose & West's Minstrels were at the Grand Opera-House last night, and received a hearty welcome. The includies were attractive and the jokes passably fresh. "Ten Nights in a Barroom" pointed a moral and adorned Poole's Theatre last night. E. W. Marston, George Maddox, Miss Edith Florence and Miss Mamie Johnson were in the cast.

and Miss Mamie Johnson were in the cast.

Signorina Tua gave her fifth concert at Chickering Hall last night. Her rendering of Vienxemp's

"Ballade et Polonaise" was the best thing she did. She played with her usual brilliancy and expression and her cqually usual want of depth.

An exhibition of flowers, under the management of Adolph Le Moult, will be given at the Eden Musée for one week, beginning Oct. 27. The flowers will be artistically arranged and the decorations elaborate. Mrs. S. Van Renselaer Cruger, Mrs. Egbert Guernsey C. Schwarzwaeider and H. W. McVicker are on the Committee of Arrangements.

An Independent Catholic's Protest.

Editor of The Evening World : Having read the report of Bishop McQuade's threat to excommunicate all persons who vote for George men, I would ask: Has he or any other dignerary of the Roman Catholic Church the right to dictate to any person whom he shall vote for Let McQuade read the Constitution of the United States of America. As an independent Catholic I protest.

WILLIAM F. O'SHEA.

New York, Oct. 24, 1887. Reviewed in Its New Hall.

The semi-annual public drill of the Twelfth Regiment was successfully carried out in its new and commodious hall, at Ninth avenue and Sixty-second street, last night. The whole regiment was well drilled. It made a fine appearance, there being over 800 men present. Everything was carried on orderly and uniformly. The men were reviewed by Gen. Shaffer, Col. McGaff, Major Montaunt, Lieut-Col. McLewy and other military men, all of whom were well pleased with the result.

C. G. Francklyn at Work on a Statement. C. G. Francklyn still remains a prisoner of the Sheriff. The statement of his case is not yet made out and it may take some days to complete it. He is at work on it every day at the offices of his atterneys, Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, whither he is daily escorted by a sheriff's officer. It was stated there this morning that though several wealthy friends of his wanted to furnish bail for him yesterday, he was too busy to avail himself of their offers.

Policeman Hahn Does No Duty. Policeman Hahn is still on the sick list with half pay. He has not done an hour of patrol duty since he was acquitted of the murder of Jack Hussey. A police surgeon will be called upon for a report of Hahn's precise physical condition, and if he is found to be strong enough to wait the streets daily and to hold sweet converse with friends in barrooms, he will ordered to report at once for duty in "Goatville,"